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Paradise Elementary: The Second First Day of School

After being out of school for nearly a month following the Camp Fire, students attended their first day at the new Paradise Elementary School in Oroville.

But of the 500 elementary students enrolled in the Paradise Unified School District, only about half are returning to school.

Many families have moved out of town, looking for jobs and places to stay.

The remaining students reunited with their teachers at what used to be Bird Street Elementary School on Monday.

KQED cartoonist Mark Fiore captured the scene: Students ran into the arms of their waiting teachers, the school entrance was decorated with signs of support for the displaced students, and there were smiles, tears and hugs.

UC Berkeley and College Republicans Settle Free

Speech Case

From Berkeleyside: "UC Berkeley and a conservative student group have reached a settlement agreement in a prominent 2017 free speech case, both parties say.

Under the agreement, UC Berkeley has changed its campus events policy, laying out which events require student groups to pay security costs. The university also agreed to pay the Berkeley College Republicans and Young America's Foundation $70,000 in attorney fees.

The organizations filed the lawsuit in federal court in April 2017, alleging UC Berkeley violated conservative students' First Amendment rights by placing prohibitive restrictions on when and where events featuring Ann Coulter and David Horowitz could take place.

The campus maintained that the restrictions were set in place due to legitimate security concerns -- following violent protests that forced the cancellation of Milo

Yiannopoulos' speech earlier that year -- not the political views of the speakers, and that the rules did not prevent the groups from holding their events.

California Arrest Rate Down 58 Percent Since 1989, Racial Disparities Remain High

Arrest rates in California are the lowest they've been in nearly four decades, but African-Americans continue to be arrested at a disproportionately high rate across the state, a new Public Policy Institute of California report finds.

Kentucky Police Investigating Death of Longtime Bay Area Radio Host Ray Taliaferro

Authorities are investigating the death of celebrated San Francisco journalist and radio host Ray Taliaferro, whose body was found in a wooded area of western Kentucky, near the Illinois border.

"This is a devastating ending to our search for him over these past weeks," wrote Raphael Taliaferro, Jr., one of Taliaferro's three sons, on a GoFundMe page set up by the family. He said the family is working with police in Paducah, Ky., where his father was found, for more information on his disappearance and death.

The county coroner will be performing an autopsy on Tuesday.

Taliaferro grew up in San Francisco's Hunters Point neighborhood. Considered a trailblazer among black radio personalities, he joined Oakland-based KNEW-AM in 1967 as one of the first black radio show hosts at a major market station.

In a career spanning four decades, Taliaferro went on to work as a reporter and news anchor for San Francisco's KGO-AM and KRON-TV. For 25 years, he hosted

a popular public affairs call-in radio show, KGO Newstalk 810. The show aired from 1 a.m. to 5 a.m., five days a week.

"At that hour of the night you've got to come off powerful and strong because if you don't there aren't many who will pick up and call," said his longtime KGO colleague Ronn Owens. "He understood the business. He was a pro."

A Family Fighting for an Impressionist Painting Stolen by the Nazis Awaits a Judge's Decision

From the *Los Angeles Times*: For 25 years, a painting by the Impressionist master Camille Pissarro has hung on a museum wall in Spain.

The artwork's dark past is no secret: In 1939, months before the start of the Second World War, Nazi officials forced a Jewish woman to trade it for her freedom as she tried to flee Germany.

But despite committing to international agreements that call on nations to work toward returning artwork looted by the Nazi state, Spain has waged a relentless legal battle in U.S. courts against descendants of the woman, Lilly Cassirer, to keep the masterpiece, which is valued at $30 million.

'Porch Pirates' Stealing Packages Right Off of San Francisco Doorsteps

The *San Francisco Chronicle* writes: "The packages are easy pickings. Residents have even reported seeing thieves following delivery trucks, stealing each package within minutes after it's dropped off. Nextdoor and other neighborhood online groups are filled with gripes about packages gone missing and photos taken from security camera footage of the culprits."

About 'Lean In,' Michelle Obama Says: 'That &#%! Doesn't Work'

NPR writes: Michelle Obama's fans have often remarked that she comes across as authentic even as her every move is analyzed, and sometimes criticized.

One such moment of candor occurred this weekend, as the former first lady took the stage at Brooklyn's Barclays Center, the latest stop on the arena-filling tour for her memoir, Becoming.

As she spoke with her friend, the poet Elizabeth Alexander, Obama talked about the challenges of balancing career and family.

"Marriage still ain't equal, y'all," she said, according to *Vanity Fair*. "It ain't equal. I tell women that whole 'you can have it all' -- mmm, nope, not at the same time, that's a lie. It's not always enough to lean in because that s*** doesn't work."

NYC Has Just Five Statues of Historic Women. What's Happening in San Francisco?

Of the hundreds of statues in New York City, only five depict actual historical women. (In case you're wondering: Joan of Arc, Golda Meir, Gertrude Stein, Eleanor Roosevelt, and Harriet Tubman.)

A new initiative called She Built NYC aims to change that dismal figure by commissioning and installing new public monuments that honor women. The city's first subject? Shirley Chisholm, the first black woman elected to Congress.

The last few years have brought tremendous scrutiny to statues and monuments in the U.S. San Francisco recently introduced a policy requiring that women make up

at least 30 percent of nonfictional figures depicted or commemorated in statues and other works of art on city-owned property, public building names, and street names.

Tell us, who do you think should be among them in San Francisco? Let me know: mleitsinger@kqed.org

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